

Five Tragic Faces of Heartbreak and One of Terror



Wiping bitterly Mrs. Marc Pimental, mother of the accused slaver of Chester Harris insists "It cannot be so."

GEORGIA HEAD STARTS STATE JAIL PURGE

Georgia's head start in the battle against the "devil's sermon" is being continued by the state's new law which provides for the removal of all prisoners from the state's penitentiaries who are suffering from mental illness or who are otherwise incapable of leading a normal life.

NEW AUTO RATES Stir Bitter Protest

Massachusetts' tentative compulsory automobile insurance rates for 1938, lower in 245 communities and higher in 110 cities and towns than the 1937 rates, today brought protests from insurance companies and municipal organizations.

WANT DIMPLES? AN INVENTION DOES TRICK

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—The big news from the nation's newest cosmetic invention is that it works. It is called "Dimple Dip" and it is a simple, painless procedure.

Boston 'Kid Music Troupe' Held as Vagrants

New Bedford, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—A group of five boys, known as the "Kid Music Troupe," were held in New Bedford on charges of vagrancy.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, R. J. WADSWORTH WED

New York, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Henry La Roche Roosevelt of Washington, D. C., was married today to R. J. Wadsworth.

Defenders Shift Line of 'Battle'

Along a line from Quincy Bay to the Boston Common, the line of battle has been shifted from the city streets to the city hall.

Gordon Ex-Partner Seized for Quiz In Keg Killing

While three suspects were questioned and held in connection with the killing of a man in a bar, the police seized an ex-partner of the victim for a quiz.

Anita Louise's Mother Won't Wed

Harvard, Mass., Sept. 4 (AP)—Anita Louise's mother, Mrs. Anita Louise, has refused to marry her son.

Landon Ad Shows Wife Is Selling Her Chickens

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 4 (AP)—There is an ad in the Texarkana paper that is making it hard to believe that Landon is a chicken.

McGlinchey Rites In Newton Monday

Funeral services will be held for McGlinchey in Newton on Monday.

Woburn School Opening Delayed

Woburn schools will be opened on Monday.

Sen. Burke Favors Garner for 1940

Washington, Sept. 4 (AP)—Sen. Burke (D-N.Y.) named Vice President Garner today as his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1940.

New Manville Aide 18

Tommy's Pilot Blonde, Says She's Fighter

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Crying on her young heart, too, is Alice Pimental, sister of the confessed slaver, who says she has been told that the accused slaver of Chester Harris insists "It cannot be so."

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Betty Alden on

'Beacon Hill'

Harriet Towle Atwood Weds
James Warren Olmstead

By BETTY ALDEN

ANOTHER of the large society weddings which is crowding September's first week-end is that at which Harriet Towle Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Atwood of Worcester, becomes the bride of James Warren Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olmstead of Buffalo and Lewiston, N. Y.



MRS. ARTHUR
LEE KINSOLVING

The bride attended Vassar College and is a member of the Worcester Junior League. She has been teaching at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge. Her father is president of Clark University in Worcester and also director of the graduate school of geography of Clark.

Mr. Olmstead is an undergraduate at Harvard where his clubs include Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and Phoenix S. K. After October 15, he and his bride will be at home at 27 Shaler lane, Cambridge.

Last evening, the bridal couple and their attendants were guests at a dinner dance at the Tattuck Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Atwood, and just before today's ceremony all concerned enjoyed a buffet luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. May.

Kinsolving-Blagden Ceremony

WEARING HER MOTHER'S wedding gown of ivory satin and duchess lace, Miss Mary Kemp Blagden becomes the bride of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, father of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Jessup, jointly officiate at the ceremony in the Chapel of the Ascension at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Over her satin gown the bride wears a long tulle veil which is held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carries a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. Thomas B. Blagden, sister-in-law of the bride, who is the matron of honor, is dressed in flame taffeta. Martha and Lisa Gratiwick of Buffalo, N. Y., who share the duties of maid of honor, wear a deep peach shade of taffeta, while the bridesmaids wear a lighter peach color. The bridesmaids are Sally and Lucinda Kinsolving of Baltimore, Maryland, sisters of the bridegroom; Mary Washington Horvath of East River, Connecticut; Pauline Washington of San Antonio, Texas; Alice Austin McLaughlin of Baltimore; Kathryn Milburn and Katherine Childs of New York; and Anne Krambach of Philadelphia. Little Carolyn V. Blagden of Blue Bell, Pa., who acts as flower girl, wears a dress of aquamarine blue taffeta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. S. Blagden.

Harriet Long Kinsolving, brother of the bridegroom, and a professor at Phillips Andover Academy, is the best man. In the large corps of ushers which we completely named yesterday are the Very Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, 24, cousin of the bridegroom; the Rev. G. Leslie Genn of Cambridge; Augustus B. Blagden, Joseph W. Blagden and Thomas P. Blagden of Amherst, Pa.; all brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception is being held at Bottle Bay Camp, in Upper Saranac Lake, New York, the summer place of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Blagden, whose winter home is in Amherst, Pa. Mrs. Blagden wears a gown of French blue chiffon and lace, while Mrs. Kinsolving, mother of the bridegroom, chose a dress of millinery crepe.

Yachting Classic Ends at Marblehead

WELL, THE WIDELY HERALDED J boat races off Marblehead are over. With another handsome trophy slated for a position on one of the already crowded mantelpieces in Miss Vanderbilt's home. So now the English sailors, who came over with the Endeavour I and II, can return to their knitting. Or rather their fishing. For the few days before they set sail for dear old Scotland once again.

The show is not intended as a play on words. For fishing seems to have been the favorite pastime of the British sailors during their stay at Marblehead. Perhaps they were motivated by curiosity concerning marine life on this side of the Big Pond. Or maybe it was just for sport's sake in memory of that illustrious Britisher, Isaac Walton.

Almost every evening yachtsmen in the harbor noticed lights flickering about the water near Mr. Sopwith's streamlined transatlantic yacht Philante. Upon investigation it was discovered that the Britishers were fishing over the side and using flashlight beams in the hope of attracting the attention of sleepy demersals of the deep.

This pastime was not confined to the crew. For on several occasions both Mr. Sopwith and his guests emerged from the dining saloon, dressed in bath robes, and took their turn bobbing lines up and down in the hope of getting a bite.

Next Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Barton of Foxboro are giving a dinner dance for about 75 guests in honor of their cousin, Mary Esther Stilwell, who is to be married the following day to Emmons Bryant, Jr., of New York.

The wedding will be held in the garden at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scott Stilwell of New York, in Foxboro, and will be followed by a reception at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barton. In case of rain the bride and bridegroom will recite their marriage vows in Bethany Church, Foxboro.

RADIATES HAPPINESS



MRS. HOWARD WHEELER flashes her most radiant smile at the photographer as she and her bridegroom drove away from the Star of the Sea Church in Marblehead following their marriage yesterday afternoon. The bride is the former Betsy Shrigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred R. Shrigley of Boston and Marblehead. The bride and bridegroom are sailing today for a month's honeymoon in Europe.

Margaret Flanagan Weds
William Daly, Jr., in Lynn

White gladioli banded the altar canopy of St. Pius Church in Lynn and clusters of the same bloom decorated the pews of the edifice as blonde Margaret Flanagan walked abroad on the arm of her father, Arthur Flanagan, to exchange wedding vows with William Daly, Jr., of Boston, at a 9:30 ceremony this morning.

The bride was accompanied by a groom of ivory satin and duchess lace. Her veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and white lilies. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, lilies of the valley, and white carnations. The bridesmaids wore a light pink shade of taffeta, while the bridegroom wore a light pink color.

The bride's father, Arthur Flanagan, is a member of the Lynn Teachers' Club. Mr. Daly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daly of Commonwealth avenue and Hull, attended Boston College and Harvard School of Business Administration.

Miss Moller
Is Bride

Miss Nancy Moller, stepdaughter of Mr. Kenneth Moller of Milton, became the bride of David Howard of New York at a quiet ceremony in St. Stephen's Church in Concord yesterday afternoon.

Miss Moller, who is the daughter of the late Kenneth Moller and Elizabeth Moller, was given in marriage by her step-brother, Joseph Martin Bradley. Her bridegroom was of white tulle and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The bride made her debut during the 1933-34 season. She graduated from St. Timothy's School in Cantonville, Md. and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. John Starnum of Cleveland, Ohio, executor of the bride, was the matron of honor and only at last night. She wore a gown of red and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Philip R. Allen of Andover was the best man. The bride made her debut during the 1933-34 season. She graduated from St. Timothy's School in Cantonville, Md. and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

THESE GATES CANNOT
BE "CRASHED"

These are the gates that guard the entrance to the famous METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURES STUDIO of Hollywood



How would you like to enter them with a movie contract in your pocket? How would you like to begin YOUR OWN movie career here?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
FOR A JOB IN THE MOVIES!



ABOVE: Eleanor Powell of Springfield, Mass., Ray Bolger of Boston, and Gladys George of Patten, Maine. All were unknown to the movie world once. Today they are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars. Are you another such star but unknown today?

SOMEONE HERE IN NEW ENGLAND WILL BE SELECTED FOR THE MOVIES AND GIVEN A FOUR-WEEK CONTRACT TO WORK IN PICTURES AT THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER STUDIO

Have you screen personality? Are you another Greta Garbo, Myrna Loy or Robert Taylor? If so, here's great news for you. Ann Marsters, staff writer, at the request of METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURES begins a search in New England for screen talent.

COMPLETE DETAILS OF ANN MARSTERS' SCREEN TALENT QUEST IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Holly

Mauch Boys
To Star in
3 Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International
News Service
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service)

Los Angeles, Sept. 4
(INS) — I don't think it's
very surprising news that
Jack Warner has taken up
the option on the Mauch
twins. He'd be a little out
of his head if he didn't.

Billy and Bobby have made
very definite plans for them-
selves and three pictures al-
ready lined up for them. One
of these is "Who's Your
Babe?" Asked to play the
part of the girl, Betty Hutton
of the Roy Roy pro-
duction.

The two
Mauch twins are



wood FILM
PLAYS HER FORTE

SONJA TRIUMPH

Boston

Movie Clock

BROADWAY—"Saragata," 9:15, 11:55.
7:30, 9:42, 8:40.

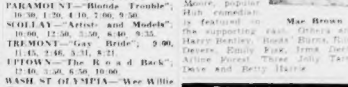
(COLONIAL)—"Life of Emily Zola,"
mat., 7:30; 9:30.

FENWAY—"Rhinoceros Trouble," 7:05,
9:50, 7:15, 10:20.

GAVETT—"Woman Chase Man,"
7:30, 17:45, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10.

Returns to Howard

Platinumtop Mae Brown, *direct*
from Chicago's gayest nightclub,
comes to the Old Howard ex-



stars and with them is the gar-

Louella O. Parsons
and "Penny and Mia Brothers," which is first on the list for their

ling," in which he was supposed to play an Italian organ grinder.

The matter is now in the hands of the Screen Actors Guild. But like all of these studio-actor fixings, there is an adjustment manner of later and Allan is too valuable to be kept off the lot for long.

A Line Or Two: Now that Bessie Woolsey's poor health has definitely broken up the co-starring team of Wheeler and Woolsey, Bernice Wheeler is heading back to her first love, the music halls of London, for an engagement — lots of sympathy. Joan Fontaine got from Gracie Allen when she (Joan) was bitten by two bees at a Malibu

Snapshots of Hollywood
CAROLE LOMBARD and CLARK GABLE heading for the open spaces at the crack of dawn Sunday to go duck shooting. Here's warning to all the remaining ducks: "You're wanted in a minute."

DEAD-EYE GABLE is a purr-
nel. GEORGE MARSHALL him-
a sprained arm which makes him
almost even with his boss SAM
GOLDWYN who fractured his
BRIAN AHERNE motorcoring down
from Santa Barbara on account
of sinus trouble. JOAN CRAW-
FORD presenting her nameless
piece with a miniature merry

ETTE DAVIS, who has been very sick, on the WARNER lot for things and looking much better. GARBO, who always wanted to be alone, or did until that certain new admirer came into her life, has become a smiling, ORELYN

Amusements

Mr. Paul MUNI
IN
"THE LIFE OF EMILE
ZOLA"
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Mat 7.10	Tax	Exc 8.10
50, 80, 1.10	Incl.	50, 80, 1.10
1.65		1.65, 2.10

NOW PLAYING

COLONIAL TEL. DIV. 7805
MAN 9366

NOW Metrolitan
GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT
"SOULS at SEA"
FRANCES DEE

★ ON THE STAGE ★

Spectacular Song and Dance Ballet
"SAY IT WITH MELODY"
TASTY HEART HELPERS...STOVE EXTRAS...BLOOD-
GUMBERT...SOUND EFFECTS AND MANY OTHERS

ARAMOUNT and FENWAY

BLONDE TROUBLE!
 Ring Lardner Co. Rayman Comedy
 Eleanor Whitely • Dean • Walker
 also "KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

SCOLLAY MODERN
 Jack Brann • Martha Raye • Ray Blue
 "AFTER THE HUNT"
 Pic: Norman Wells • Wayne Gibson
 In 1st Showing • MICHAEL O'WALLORAN

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA *Art and Craft Festival*
SHIRLEY "Wee Willie Winkle" VICTOR
 TEMPLE McLAGLEN
Boat Montgomery - EVER SINCE IVE 'N Dartin

a delightful contrast to the ennui and pseudo-sophistication of many of

On ice the Hollywood ice-skating champion is poetry in motion and all that sort of thing. In "One in a Million" she utilized what she called the simplest skating figures to see how they would be accepted. Her skating routines in "This Ice"

The stars supporting each couple could be improved upon. Raymond Whelan, as Rook's chieftain, comes quite a bit close. Horse-faced Arthur Treacher, as the pines's wife,

Don't miss "Thin Red"—it'll do you more good these dog-days than a brace of mint juleps.

THESE LOVABLE SINNERS ARE PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS

WMS. STEAMBOAT WHITES
PLAYS BECAUSE A TYPE-
CAST

HARDEN

GIVEN THE LOVERS
AND MORE

THE BALLET LIVE WITH THE SINGERS HE JUST EATS THEM

THE ICEMAN CALLED AND HAS REMOVED EIGHT YEARS

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

THE BALLET LIVE WITH THE SINGERS HE JUST EATS THEM

THE ICEMAN CALLED AND HAS REMOVED EIGHT YEARS

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Community

T H E A T R E S

ALLSTON	JAMAICA PLAIN EGLESTON SQ.
 CAPITOL RENOVATED MAY 1, 1961 "EXCLUSIVE" A BOLD MANLY STORY DICK POWELL DORIS WESTER	THE 4000 JAMAICA - EGLESTON (Encl.) "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" A BOLD WILD WEST "The Road Back" SING AND BE HAPPY See... Eng. C-225

[illegible]

THE CENTRAL PARKWAY
SMILEY VICTOR SALLY THOMAS
TEMPLE WILHELM BLANE BEIN
 Mrs. Minnie Nunn
HOSPITAL MISTERY
 Mrs. Mary Lou Nunn
 Married Before Quitted? Yes, Brown N. Herbert
 (Cast Part 1-1) P. M. That Mary Rose Again

DORCHESTER
TAL **COPMAN** **FRANKLIN**
 4040 1/2 FREE HANCOCK ST. Part 1 of 2 on Sat. 10:30

BLAKE **ROBERTSON** **JEAN**

ROXBURY
RIVOLI **DUDLEY**
 510-0100 Pitt 0043
 I No 1 to 11—containing Shows Today—1 to 11
 11:30—TUESDAY
MARK BROS.

[illegible]

THE GLOBE SHOWMAN THEATRE
 4. Martin O. Dwyer Edw Arnold Jane Miller
 "Sing and Be Happy"
 "I AM LYING"
 Dorothy Lemoor WARREN LLOYD
 "Let Train from Madrid"
 "Chase of Diplomats"
EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER

THE GLOBE STATE LIBERTY THEATRE
 E. C. Robinson M. Oates W. Baxter W. Burns
 "KID GALAND"
 "SLAVE SHIP"
WALTON

THE GLOBE MASSACHUSETTS THEATRE
 4. "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
SOMERVILLE

THE GLOBE THEATRE
 4. "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
WALTHAM

THE GLOBE THEATRE
 4. "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
 "The Great Escape"
WALTHAM

[illegible]

AT YOUR
FRIENDLY COMMUNITY THEATRE
VISIT IT OFTEN!

Gala Holiday Fare

The holiday week-end will terminate Norumbega Park's most successful season. New England's oldest and finest amusement park is anticipating a record crowd tomorrow and Labor Day. It offers a variety of entertainments including Mike "Blitz" Woods Circus of

THE RETURN TO THE STAGE OF
HENRY FONDA
in "BLOW YE WINDS"
A NEW COMEDY BY VALENTINE DAVIES
With Doris Dalton

GILBERT MILLER
Presents
HELEN HAYES
in The Crowning Event of
Her Distinguished Career . . .

Today *Neighborhood*
AT YOUR Theatre

Now! FIRST-EXCLUSIVE!
SHANGHAI BOMBED!
COMPLETE REEL OF SHELLING OF
INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENTS
2 1/2 HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 MEMBERS
\$360

BROOKLINE

On April 21st, 1941
You Heard Him Say
The "Last" Word
The "Last" Word

MATTAPAN 50 AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
Dix, Wheeler, and Sullivan
Fifty, Boud, and Sullivan
Nightingale, Boud, and Sullivan
The "Last" Word
The "Last" Word

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

UNIVERSITY
HARVARD 50° N · KIR 43° E
FREDIE BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
A Musical
WALD DUNN'S ADVENTURE HOUSE
— EMERSON CAMPUSLANDS —
CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
ALL AGES **PORTER & MADISON** JAN 2012

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehringer, Tigers, 300; Gehrig, Yankees, 300.
Runs—Barnes, Yankees, 121; Greenberg, Tigers, 118.
Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 14; Babin, Yankees, 13.
Slugging—Greenberg, Tigers, 17; Walker, Tigers, 16.
Tripling—Kinsinger, White Sox, 11; Moore, Senators, 11.
Home Runs—McMurry, Yankees, 10; Brown, Browns, 10.
Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 174; Murphy, Yankees, 153.
Moisture—Chapman, Red Sox, 23; Walker, Tigers, 20.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, 300; P. Wagner, Pirates, 315.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 121; Greenberg, Tigers, 118.
Home Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 14; Babin, Yankees, 13.
Slugging—Medwick, Cardinals, 17; Walker, Tigers, 16.
Tripling—Vaughan, Pirates, 11; Handley, Pirates, 11.
Home Runs—O'Dell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10.
Pitching—Root, Cubs, 174; Hubbell, Giants, 174.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1937

LYNN WINS U. S. TITLE

MR. BOSTON

Fighting Dodgers Waite Hoyt's Story Stages Comeback

By JACK CONWAY

BURLINGHAM GRIMES possesses the necessary magic to rally the Brooklyn Dodgers when it is necessary to knock off a club that is pennant bound.

The Cubs were leading the National League until they collided with the Dodgers. Grimes then inspired his lowly Dodgers to a point where they won a couple of ball games from the Chicago outfit, and the Giants went into first place.

Bill Terry, never too sociable even at his best, admitted the Dodgers had performed a very neighborly act.

"We'll do as much for you, Bill," Burlingham Grimes said to Terry when the latter mentioned how well the Dodgers had played against the Cubs.

The Dodgers did, and now Terry is using part of the time he is paid \$42,500 a year for to devise ways and means to halt Brooklyn.

Funny thing about the Dodgers. They can be seventh or eighth in the National League race when they step into a series with a pennant contender. They then become world's champions.

Bill Terry knows this better than most people. It was the Dodgers under the management of Casey Stengel who crushed the pennant hopes of the Giants a few years ago and enabled the Cardinals to win the pennant.

Terry made one final slip in an interview which he gave to a sports writer during the spring training season.

"What do you think about the Dodgers, Bill?" asked the reporter.

"Are they in the league?" queried Terry as a puzzled expression came over his face.

Casey Stengel and his Dodgers always held that wise-crack against Terry, and they had fire in their throats and base hits in their bats when they got a chance to knock the Giants out of the pennant race.

"Are the Dodgers in the league?" was the battle cry of the men of Stengel.

They proved they were.

Waite Hoyt Downs Giants

IT WAS WAITE HOYT who pitched the Dodgers to victory over the Giants in yesterday's game. Boston fans will remember Waite as the Brooklyn scribe who joined the Red Sox about 20 years ago.

I made a trip South with the Red Sox 17 years ago when Hoyt was with the club. He had pitched a season as a schoolboy pitcher in Brooklyn, and looked like big league timber.

Ed Barrow at the time was manager of the Red Sox. When Barrow later went to the Yankees as business manager, he engineered the deal that took Hoyt to New York. Hoyt for years was one of the Yankees' regular pitchers.

With advancing years, Waite lost some of his pitching skill and was permitted to drift out of the American league. He turned to the Brooklyn Dodgers for a job. As a youngster, he had always wished to play for his home town team, but it was not until he was a 30-year-old veteran that he received his opportunity.

I can imagine the thrill Hoyt received as he turned back the powerful Giants yesterday. The cheers of the crowd around must have sounded like the reverberant music in his ears.

Waite probably never could find time to sympathize with Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, who could now use his cast-off pitcher. Other than Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing, the Yankees are not strong in the bullpen. They are in need of a relief pitcher who can step to the mound and pull games out of the fire.

Hoyt would be a perfect solution of McCarthy's problem, for Waite is a fixture with the Dodgers. Just now his chief task is to defeat clubs like the Giants and the Cubs who have an idea they are going to win a pennant and then go against the Ruppert Ruffies in the World Series.

Hot Race Helps Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE clubs will reap magnificent profits as a result of the tight pennant race. The Giants and Cubs, of course, will receive the lion's share of the spoils.

In the American league, the Yankees have the pennant all wrapped up and as a result attendance figures are sure to drop off this month. American League fans will wait patiently for the World Series when they contend the Yankees will ride rough shod over the National League opposition.

There are many fans who believe that the Yankees could defeat a team of all-stars picked from both leagues. I am inclined to agree with this opinion.

An unexpected sport of the Dodgers and the pennant battle between the Giants and Cubs have kept baseball on the front page.

Baseball continues to draw its greatest crowds. There have been times in recent years when it appeared as if one of the other branches of sports was making a serious challenge to sports as a whole, but what the stats have come into the home stretch and read down past the wire King Baseball has always been in the lead.

Ruth Qualifies At Bluff Point

Bluff Point, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—Charles Edwards, Hampden, 17, took world honors in the annual Mrs. International Invitation Golf Tournament here with a brilliant 71 on one day.

One stroke behind him was William Taylor, Montreal, while third in the list was Bobby Loree, New York, with 75.

Being a baseball player, Taylor broke new king, took his mighty swing to the hole in a 10 and a half hour first day battle.

Edwards, 17, was a first-time winner.

Baugh Done With Grid

Chicago, Sept. 4 (AP)—"Sting" Baugh's rough of Texas Christian University, but his coach, Coach Baugh, has decided to leave the college All-Stars to a 4-1 victory over the Green Bay Packers, it was revealed today.

Baugh is under contract to the New York Cardinals' Coach Gang, but according to his coach, "Dutch" Meyer, will forsake the gridiron for the diamond. He is a shortstop and third baseman and, quoting Meyer, is "good."

Riggs, Winner Over Gene Mako, Likely to Eliminate Von Cramm

Buxby Puts Out Other Nazi Ace

By BOB CONSIDINE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Seven seeded players, some of whom were seeded because they deserved it and some because they happened to be from a friendly nation, were eliminated here in the 16th annual national singles championship while thousands cheered and an impatient sun fairly squeezed the thermometer juice out of the top of the tube.

Defeated of the sports was re-represented by Martin Buxby, a quiet, mild-mannered Florida real estate man, who put out the great and old-fashioned player, Hennes Henkel of the German Davis Cup team.

Making a superb precise volleys game with unbounded court-moving strategy, Buxby beat the young Nazi 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

It was the biggest killing Buxby has turned in since he knocked off Blackwell Vines in a minor tournament in 1932 and it was his first day sport even though Henkel complained he had been unable to sleep in Buxby's night air and that the 25-year-old American was a real knockout.

SARAH ELIMINATED

Jim Backlund's sister Sarah Backlund, seeded third in the women's play, took to entry Mrs. Dorothy Andrews of New York 12-20, 6-3, in a 4-5 set of matches which saw the Boston girl fight off two matches with brilliant skill, before the steady pounding of her feet turned the tide.

Helen Jacobs, second seeded American, and Mrs. J. Edgar Jellison, the Alpha-Beta Polish girl, easily advanced to the second round.

Budge added and crowned his win, knocking Bill Winstrop, a Princeton underdog, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, and in a 4-5 set of matches which saw the American debut on the stadium court by beating through a 4-6 first, fourth, and fifth set.

A New Jersey youngster, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Neither Budge nor Von Cramm, perhaps the greatest Davis Cup singles match of them all, had to exhibit only a minimum of their skill to reach the third round.

RIGGS INVINCIBLE

Being touted as the rising young man who will beat Von Cramm for the Davis Cup, Riggs, by the way in the final, won the most spectacular match of the day.

In the end of the day, before elimination of the scattered set of the day, the 16-year-old youngster took down Hollywood-dwelling George Mason, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, in a knock-out down encounter that produced more awe than a Yuletide card game.

Riggs made a hole here that Tilden, in his prime, could not have equalled, and he must be looked upon as the dark horse of the tournament—what with Von Cramm and Bill Winstrop, the climatic and Budge still unimpaired measure the spark that will be heavy in to bring home the Davis Cup.

Time Table

Forest Hills, Sept. 4 (AP)—Schedule of principal matches in the 16th annual national singles championships today at the West Side Tennis Club (time in Eastern daylight):

1:00 p. m.—Stanley J. Tanner, New York, vs. Marie Louise Horn, Kansas City, Mo.

2:00 p. m.—Maurice Maud Blumhartz, New York, vs. Freda James, Philadelphia.

3:15 p. m.—Henry McCull, Santa Barbara, Calif., vs. Charles Edgar Barre, England.

4:00 p. m.—Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany, vs. Don McNell, Oklahoma City, Okla.

GRAND STAND

1:30 p. m.—J. Hal Surface, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., vs. Robert Kane, Austin, Tex.

2:30 p. m.—Maurice Maud Blumhartz, New York, vs. Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.

3:00 p. m.—Wayne Hahn, Hollywood, Calif., vs. George Taylor, Los Angeles.

Mat Results

New York, Sept. 4 (AP)—Montreal Canadiens beat Boston Bruins 2-0 in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.



KAY WINSTROP
Two Boston favorites, Kay Winstrop and Virginia Rice Johnson, as they appeared before their matches in the national women's singles at Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Winstrop is the lone Boston entry left in the tournament.

LUCK STILL WITH TERRY

Life Would Have Begun at 40 Had He Taken Cleveland Job

By BOB CONSIDINE

There have been some startling scene life data.

If the Cleveland deal had gone through we had an idea that the country would have waited in vain to watch the first official meeting between Charlie White and that matches Cleveland and Winstrop who were called up to drop down to the sports department to discuss the lineup for that day's game.

We had hoped Horace wouldn't do that. White might have gone up and down and toward in that job as manager of the Cleveland Indians. This of course, would have been both a heavy loss to the Giants and a heavy loss to the Cleveland Indians. Will is a good manager, and a very good player, and a very good diplomat in New York.

But we have often toyed with the notion of Terry, as a Cleveland manager, and Terry confronted with Cleveland's interesting group of baseball writers.

They said of desiring each other for Terry in his greatly expected way has done more to antagonize the press against baseball than any one man in the game history.

And the Cleveland baseball writers have been in there made more hostile against the press.

Out of this great impasse might

have worn a baseball cap. Otherwise, he had been managing the club with his typewriter for years.

In New York, Will has been patiently glorified in a lot of papers, whose accredited representatives he snubbed in public, and for whose photographers he refused to pose, or permit his ball players to pose.

He showed an intention to sell his public statements last spring when he alone among his big league managers refused to give his ideas on the outcome of the pennant races.

He is the only big league manager who isn't a member of the Association of Professional Baseball Players, whose dues are \$10 a year, nor are four of his players.

If the call to Cleveland had come and been accepted early this year, Terry would have been faced with criticism the likes of which only Cleveland managers must face, for it isn't likely that he could do any more with Cleveland than Steve O'Neill, at St. Peter.

The season was precisely 11 games old, with 24 to go, when the Cleveland News carried a front page headline upon which Terry was demanding that he "get mad and stay mad," or else.

That was only a starter.

Thereafter, with the Indians doing rather nicely, all things considered, the writing, boys pointed out, had called for a hunt or the hit-and-run strategy of pitcher, who had lined up his master.

Now news stories of ball games started out, "I don't know what's wrong with the Indians, and finally by the front of the team, a complete and railroad magnate named Alva Bradley, had the excessive taste to appeal to Terry for suggestions on how Steve O'Neill should run his team.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Philadelphia vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park (two games), 1:30 p. m.

TENNIS

Forest City championship tournament at North Andover Country Club, 9 a. m.

New England Public Parks tournament at New Bedford, 9 a. m.

Mystic four-ball invitation at Mattituck, 9 a. m.

Green Bay Loses Herber for Year

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 4 (AP)—Armed Herber, passing case, will be lost to the Green Bay Packers for a year, it was announced today.

W. W. Kelly, chief physician, said Herber, 30, had a broken collar bone, a dislocated right shoulder and two fractured ribs in the right arm in the Packers' last football game in Chicago Wednesday night.

BESSON IN TENNIS

Is Hero of SERIES WINS 2 TILTS, SAVES 3D

New Orleans, Sept. 4 (AP)—A deserving band of East Lynn, Mass., youths captured the national junior baseball championship here by smothering a New Orleans team, 13 to 5, in the third and deciding game of the American Legion's "Little World Series."

The easterners outbroke the Crescent City Club from start to finish.

As in the first two games, which they won 12-1 and 5-0, the Eastern champions ran up a dominating lead early, they coasted to victory.

Five innings in the third inning had three runs in the fourth scored up the contest.

The easterners took no chances when New Orleans showed signs of getting going. George Marx was the pitcher in the seventh with the results on base and none out.

He pitched a 100-yard game, but the new ball had scored and three runs were in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Individual latrine suggestions were sent to the boys. Besson pitched all of the first two games and was the hero of the third. He was the only pitcher of his team's runs with heavy and timely doubling.

After the game, the boys held East Lynn runners for four innings. Besson was the pitcher in the fourth and fifth, and he pitched a 100-yard game, but the new ball had scored and three runs were in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

He was pitched out in the third of the game, but he pitched a 100-yard game, but the new ball had scored and three runs were in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

He was pitched out in the third of the game, but he pitched a 100-yard game, but the new ball had scored and three runs were in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

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COURT BLACKHARRA CLUSTER AND GANSETT

Revised Line At Gansett

FIRST RACE	
Marcel Day, Fels	15.1
Thompson, Jones	15.1
Wingfield, Fels	15.1
Wingfield, Fels	15.1
Wingfield, Fels	15.1
Wingfield, Fels	15.1
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SECOND RACE	
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NINTH RACE	
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TENTH RACE	
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ELEVENTH RACE	
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TWELFTH RACE	
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THIRTEENTH RACE	
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FIFTEENTH RACE	
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Track Owner Hits At Politicians

Continued from First Page

ABOUT RED
Annoyed from his bid, the nation's first and only racing track owner, O'Hara, has taken a public stand against the reds in the racing world.

At 5:30 p.m. he signed the racing card, and the first race of the season was held. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

THIRD RACE
Grand Jockey, London, won the first race of the season, September 1, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

FOURTH RACE
Felix, a young horse, won the second race of the season, September 2, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

FIFTH RACE
Sue, a young horse, won the third race of the season, September 3, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

SIXTH RACE
Buster, a young horse, won the fourth race of the season, September 4, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

SEVENTH RACE
Felix, a young horse, won the fifth race of the season, September 5, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

EIGHTH RACE
Sue, a young horse, won the sixth race of the season, September 6, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

NINTH RACE
Buster, a young horse, won the seventh race of the season, September 7, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

TENTH RACE
Felix, a young horse, won the eighth race of the season, September 8, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

ELEVENTH RACE
Sue, a young horse, won the ninth race of the season, September 9, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

THIRTEENTH RACE
Buster, a young horse, won the tenth race of the season, September 10, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

FOURTEENTH RACE
Felix, a young horse, won the eleventh race of the season, September 11, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

FIFTEENTH RACE
Sue, a young horse, won the twelfth race of the season, September 12, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

SIXTEENTH RACE
Buster, a young horse, won the thirteenth race of the season, September 13, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

SEVENTEENTH RACE
Felix, a young horse, won the fourteenth race of the season, September 14, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

EIGHTEENTH RACE
Sue, a young horse, won the fifteenth race of the season, September 15, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

NINETEENTH RACE
Buster, a young horse, won the sixteenth race of the season, September 16, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

TWENTIETH RACE
Felix, a young horse, won the seventeenth race of the season, September 17, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE
Sue, a young horse, won the eighteenth race of the season, September 18, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

TWENTY-SECOND RACE
Buster, a young horse, won the nineteenth race of the season, September 19, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

TWENTY-THIRD RACE
Felix, a young horse, won the twentieth race of the season, September 20, 1937. O'Hara, who has been in the racing world for 20 years, is the first owner to take such a public stand.

SCRATCHES

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1-Chappa
2-Boston, Moon, Count As
3-Solomon, Major Greenleaf
4-Graham
5-Boston, Moon, Count As
6-Solomon, Major Greenleaf
7-Boston, Moon, Count As
8-Graham
9-Boston, Moon, Count As
10-Solomon, Major Greenleaf

AT KINGS PARK
1-Curling, Hay, Yellow, Miss
2-Curling, Hay, Yellow, Miss
3-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.
4-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.
5-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.
6-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.
7-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.
8-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.
9-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.
10-Happ, and Gray, Leo D. R.

AT MARLBOROUGH
1-Viva Eric
2-Viva Eric
3-Viva Eric
4-Viva Eric
5-Viva Eric
6-Viva Eric
7-Viva Eric
8-Viva Eric
9-Viva Eric
10-Viva Eric

AT DEERFIELD
1-Strapping
2-Strapping
3-Strapping
4-Strapping
5-Strapping
6-Strapping
7-Strapping
8-Strapping
9-Strapping
10-Strapping

AT NARRAGANSETT
1-Luck, Luck, Flickering
2-Home Luck
3-Home Luck
4-Home Luck
5-Home Luck
6-Home Luck
7-Home Luck
8-Home Luck
9-Home Luck
10-Home Luck

AT FAIRHURST
1-Franco, Sky, Haver, Gladness
2-Franco, Sky, Haver, Gladness
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9-Fran

